

# BOY'S RETURN EXPECTED MOMENTARILY

## INDUSTRY, LABOR AND FARMER SEE NEW SUCCESSES

Winona Co. to Remodel its Factory to Keep Up With Fast-Moving Business

## MERCHANTS CONFIDENT

National Leaders See War as Only Threat to U.S.

Circleville business men and Pickaway county farmers today looked back over 1936 and agreed it was a fine 12 months. The new year, they believe, will be still better.

Industrialists, workers, farmers and consumers will be more prosperous during 1937 than at any time since the depression struck, later in 1929, most of nearly 50 persons, interviewed Friday afternoon on Circleville streets and in stores, believe.

A survey of 1936 business shows an increase of approximately 15 per cent over 1935.

Two clothing merchants were asked their opinions on the year's business and their outlook for 1937.

"During the last 11 years our store has shown a substantial gain yearly," one said. "We enjoyed the best year in our history in 1936 and our firm is most optimistic in its views for 1937."

### More Orders Listed

Another predicted 1937 business would surpass that of 1936 and explained he had increased orders for spring merchandise to take care of a substantial gain. "People are buying the better grade of merchandise and we no longer hear comparisons of clothing prices with those of grain," he said. "Wholesale prices are increasing and higher prices for merchandise are sure to come in the near future."

Businesses associated with Circleville industries considered 1936 a "good year." "Our business has been steadily building up since 1930," one reported. "We expect this growth to continue and there isn't the slightest doubt in my mind but what it will continue. I consider 1935 a most satisfactory year."

"Our business for 1936 was about 50 per cent above the previous year and I can conservatively say 1937 will bring us another splendid increase," another remarked. "Naturally we consider 1936 a splendid year and are most optimistic for 1937."

### Winona to Modernize

An expression of confidence in the future, and another bit of proof that Circleville industry is continuing to take steps to provide

(Continued on Page Eight)

## OUR WEATHER MAN



Local  
High Thursday, 46.  
Low Friday, 26.

### Forecast

Ohio — Increasing cloudiness but much change in temperature.

### Temperatures Elsewhere

	High.	Low.
Boston, Mass.	54	26
Chicago, Ill.	38	28
Cleveland, Ohio	41	38
Denver, Colo.	24	12
Dos Moines, Iowa	32	22
Duluth, Minn.	10	4
Los Angeles, Calif.	56	46
Miami, Fla.	77	72
Montgomery, Ala.	60	56
New Orleans, La.	58	34
New York, N. Y.	60	40
Phoenix, Ariz.	54	38

## M'Cradly Wins Support For Engineer's Post

### TOLL OF TRAFFIC IN COUNTY SET AT 19 IN 1936

Nineteen persons died in auto accidents in Pickaway county during 1936, three more than the previous year.

Reports in the sheriff's department show 129 traffic mishaps were investigated during the year, considerably less than in 1935 when employees estimated the total at 180. In 1935 the accident map was not installed in the office until the early part of April and during the balance of the year the exact count was 130.

The map for 1936 shows the majority of accidents occurred on main highways while during the previous year many took place on secondary roads.

### MRS. BLANEY, 71 IS DEAD AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Mrs. Jennie Blaney, 71, of 885 N. Court street, widow of Frank Blaney, died at her home at 1:30 a. m. Friday following a long illness of complications. She had been ill three months.

Mr. McLaughlin has been active in the county Democratic club, being one of its founders.

Other persons endorsed for registrar John are L. E. Luedtke, of Williamsport; O. M. Beckett, of Commercial Point, and Hal Reid, of Ashville.

### KERNS RETURNS FROM CAPITAL HEALTH CONFAB

Dr. V. D. Kerens, county health commissioner, returned Thursday from Washington, D. C. where he attended a three-day conference of health officials from throughout the country called by Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The principal topic of the conference was the control of venereal diseases. Under the proposed plan which will be offered President Roosevelt and Congress, the Social Security Board would spend \$25,000,000 a year in a campaign to combat the diseases.

### GRAFFIS WINNER IN DITCH FIGHT WITH NEIGHBOR

Under a decision in common pleas court Thursday in the suit of John A. and Sarah A. Graffis, Washington township, against John M. Doering, their neighbor, on a ditch controversy, the plaintiffs were awarded \$75 damages and Mr. Doering was enjoined from interfering with the watercourse.

The plaintiff's had asked that Doering be required to clean out the ditch and pay \$200 damages.

### DECEMBER AUTO OVER NOVEMBER DELIVERIES 61:

New car deliveries in Pickaway county during December totaled 61.

Seven more new cars were sold during December than in the previous month.

A total of 292 used car bills of sale was filed in the clerk's office during the month.

### MUCH PLOWING COMPLETED AS WEATHER AIDS

Pickaway county farmers are taking the "jump" on their early spring work.

Recent mild weather has caused many farmers to rush their plowing. F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent, reports more plowing has been done so far this year than in any previous year.

Recent heavy rains were needed, the agent reports, but a heavy rain followed by a severe drop in temperature and freezing would cause considerable damage.

## DAVEY'S ACTION TO FORCE REAL ESTATE SURVEY

### HOUSE BILL TO LEAVE LAND APPRAISAL UP TO TAX COMMISSION HIT

### OFFICIALS ARE OPPOSED

### AUDITORS ORDERED BY LAW TO ACT EVERY SIX YEARS

Pickaway county, like other counties, faces a reappraisal of real estate during 1937 as the result of Governor Davey vetoing the Kirkpatrick bill Thursday.

This bill would have given the state tax commission authority to delay reappraisals in the counties this year. In vetoing the bill Gov. Davey declared "the time has come for local governments to begin assuming their own financial responsibilities."

He contended in recent years the tendency has been to pass more and more of local financial problems and responsibilities to the state government. The result has been that the state of Ohio has become a great collecting agency for the benefit of local government," his message said.

### OFFICIALS OPPOSED

Commissioners, the county treasurer are opposed to a reappraisal. It would cost the county about \$14,000.

Officials believe a reappraisal would make little change in duplicate valuations. The last appraisal here was made in 1925 at a cost of \$15,768. In 1931 a ten per cent cut was made on the 1925 figures.

Under present laws the county auditors are required to make re-appraisals every six years. Workers are employed by the auditor and expenses are taken from the county's general fund.

### VETO SURPRISING

The veto was unexpected since Gov. Davey's lieutenant, Speaker J. Freer Bittinger, resorted to three roll calls in order to obtain approval of the bill in the house.

### SOPHIA MORRIS DIES FRIDAY AT HER RESIDENCE

### COUNTY STUDIES WAY TO EMPLOY ITS PRISONERS

Prisoners in the county jail may soon be road workers.

Reports circulating around the courthouse are to the effect the county commissioners will consider arrangements in the near future to put prisoners to work on road improvements.

For the last year the board has held discussions from time to time on ways of working prisoners, but nothing definite has been accomplished.

Contracts with the Cincinnati and Columbus workhouses were recently cancelled. This move is expected to bring about more consideration on the labor issue.

### NEW POSTOFFICE DESKS

New desks for Don Asher and E. C. McQuay, rural mail carriers at New Holland, have been installed in the village postoffice.

### 1936 News Really Big

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(UP)—For transcendent news 1936 overshadowed any year since the World War.

The ten biggest news stories of the year, as selected by the United Press from a world viewpoint, originated in the United States, Canada, England, Germany, Spain, Ethiopia and Japan.

In the order of their news interest, they were:

1—Abdication of King Edward, climaxing the constitutional crisis over the Edward-Simpson love affair.

2—Roosevelt landslide, climaxing the Presidential campaign.

3—Spanish civil war.

4—Death of King George V.

5—Execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

6—Fall of Adis Ababa, climaxing Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

7—Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland.

8—Japanese army revolt.

9—Astor-Thorp litigation.

10—Olympic Games, especially Jesse Owens' victories and the Eleanor Holm Jarrett controversy.

Nominations for alternates include:

Moose River gold mine rescue.

Stabilization of currencies by gold bloc nations.

Schmeling's knockout of Joe Louis.

U. S. business recovery.

President Roosevelt's peace mission to Buenos Aires.

Supreme Court invalidation of the AAA.

Eastern U. S.

## THE CELESTIAL RELAY RACE



### WPA APPROVES TARLTON ROAD BRIDGE PLANS

Plans prepared for the new bridge over Salt creek on the Tarlton-Adelphi road were approved by the state highway department Thursday.

The proposed bridge will be 85 feet long. It will be of reinforced concrete and of rigid frame arch construction. The roadway will be 26 feet wide. This new bridge would replace the present iron bridge damaged in an auto mishap several months ago.

The project, submitted to WPA,

includes cleaning the stream and straightening about 500 feet of roadway. Engineers said there would be a revision of estimates submitted to WPA on the bridge about six months ago.

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# AT PRICES NEW TOPS ON SHORTAGE

Other Grains Rise With  
Best Levels Reached  
Late in Year

## 7-YEAR MARK BROKEN

Speculative Activity Late in  
Year Boosts Offers

CHICAGO, Jan. 1—(UP)—War  
rumors and curtailment of world  
crops by nature's ravages brought  
strength to grain markets this  
year which earned some prices on  
Chicago's famous pit to the high-  
est level in 7 years.

Trading was vigorous late in  
the year as wheat prices pushed  
through to their highs on reports  
of demand for some 35,000,000  
bushels from Germany which likely  
will go to Canada and thereby  
cut that nation's surplus—con-  
stant market threat—down appre-  
ciably. Other grains followed  
suit.

Thus the outlook for 1937 is  
improved with the supply and de-  
mand situation in better position  
than any time in several years.

Recurrence of a grain belt  
drought cut deeply into American  
production this year and the na-  
tion continued to be an importer of  
grains, 40 million bushels of  
wheat, 12,656,000 bushels of corn,  
2,188,000 bushels of rye and  
3,719,000 bushels of barley being  
brought in during the first nine  
months.

The nation's corn crop was es-  
timated around 1,527,000,000 bushels  
compared with 2,292,000,000  
last year, the oats crop around  
784,000,000 bushels or 413,000,000  
under 1935, the barley crop 144,-  
000,000 bushels compared with  
282,000,000 last year and the  
wheat crop around 627,000,000  
bushels compared with 631,000,000  
bushels last year.

Other nations had weather vari-  
ables which curtailed production  
and this heightened bullishness on  
grains. In addition, the Italo-  
Ethiopian conflict, the Spanish  
civil war, the new uprising in the  
Far East emphasized the "powder  
keg" that is Europe today. In ad-  
dition, England bought extensively  
of world grain supplies for  
storage, generally believed a move  
to prevent a food shortage in  
event of war as the nation re-  
called the disastrous days of 1914  
when food supplies were scarce.

Cash grain was constantly in  
demand as milling interests  
stepped up activity through the  
year. Highest prices in several  
years were quoted on cash delivery  
to benefit those growers who  
were sufficiently successful in  
raising a crop. Cash wheat in  
Chicago gained about 30 cents a  
bushel for the year.

Speculative activity increased  
late in the year on the Board of  
Trade, resulting in increased mar-  
gin quotations and lifting of the  
trading fluctuation limit from 5  
cents a bushel to 8 cents a bushel  
on the near month. Traders for  
the first time operated under the  
Commodity Exchange Act which  
became operative in September,  
but this did not curtail operations.

## THEATRES

**AT THE CIRCLE**  
The role of Johnny Mack  
Brown's sweetheart, Stella, the  
dance-hall entertainer, is filled by  
pretty Lois Janaway, whose work  
as heroine brought admiring tributes  
from the press-reviewers of  
the new big-thrill Western, "Rogue  
Of The Range," playing Friday  
and Saturday at the Circle Theatre.  
Miss Janaway, who in private  
life is considered one of Holly-  
wood's best-dressed actresses.

## AT THE CLIFTONA

A star after her first picture  
the "World's Greatest Feminine  
Tap Dancer" after ten tap  
lessons . . . that's Eleanor Powell . . .  
started dancing to over-  
come bashfulness . . . now she's  
overcome the world . . . was born  
in Springfield, Mass. . . started  
dancing at the age of six . . . was  
discovered by Gus Edwards at the  
age of thirteen . . . did nightly  
engagements at the Ritz Cafe . . .  
hit Broadway at sixteen . . . six  
months in stage producers' offices  
brought her no luck . . . they said  
she had to learn tap dancing . . . had  
enough money for ten lessons . . .  
worked in "Follow Thru" for  
year and a half . . . appeared in  
several other musical hits . . .  
now starred in "Born to Dance" . . .  
M-G-M's new musical hit  
coming Sunday to the Cliftona  
theatre.

"Came to Hollywood for small  
part in musical . . . was seen by  
M-G-M executives who signed her  
to do small dancing role in "Broad-  
way Melody of 1936" . . . took  
part and won leading feminine role  
opposite Robert Taylor . . . was  
hailed as the discovery of the year  
. . . went to New York to fulfill  
her contract to appear in "At  
Home Abroad" . . . returned to  
Hollywood . . . a star in her own  
name . . . to appear with all-star  
cast in "Born to Dance" . . . she  
plays the role of a stage-struck  
girl . . . James Stewart is her  
boy friend . . . gossips say this  
holds true on and off the screen.  
. . . she says nothing!

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



## Stars of the Air



ducts sold in 1936 showed a de-  
cline of about \$14 a ton the post-  
war peak in 1923, and the result-  
ing saving during the year to  
the consuming public was ap-  
proximately \$450,000,000. For  
automobile manufacturers alone the  
saving was \$86,000,000.

For 1937, it is estimated that  
the steel industry's net earnings  
will amount to about \$150,000,000,  
representing a return of 3 per  
cent on invested capital, compared  
with 4.5 per cent in 1930 and  
10.4 per cent in 1929. Thus al-  
though output was 87 per cent  
of the 1929 peak, earnings were  
only 30 per cent as much.

As the industry crosses the  
threshold of 1937, its productive  
facilities stand ready to meet the  
demands of the many markets for  
steel.

ONE SHOT KILLS 3 CROWS  
SULPHUR, Okla. (UPI)—If  
W. B. Jones isn't the best shot in  
Murray county he at least boasts  
one of the best records. He sat  
at the window of his home and  
with one shot killed three crows  
and also wounded a fourth.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—  
Man A. Van der Zee, county clerk  
of San Francisco county, applied  
to county officials here for permis-  
sion to make the marriage license  
bureau more artistic by having a  
"lot of cupids chasing each other  
around the walls in murals."

Al J. Walcott, marriage license  
clerk, voiced strenuous objection  
however.

"We've got enough art here al-  
ready," he said. "We have one  
cupid with bow and arrows. We've  
got a picture of the three male  
tyrannical presidents, and some cal-  
endars—one with a bride on it and  
one with men's hats — what more do you  
want?"

"Well," said Van der Zee, "we  
should have murals depicting love,  
courtship and marriage..."

## Uncle Sam to Enact Role of Bookkeeper

### GRID CONTESTS FEATURE RADIO NEW YEAR'S DAY

#### Three Attractive Programs Listed for Evening Entertainment

Football will be on the air this  
afternoon with seven "bowl"  
games being played. Ted Husing,  
CBS ace, will be in the Orange  
Bowl to view the Mississippi State  
and Duquesne game. Don Wilson  
will handle the Rose Bowl between  
Pitt and Washington, with Ken  
Carpenter helping. Red Barber  
will be in Havana, Cuba, to air  
the contest there.

Production of steel ingots for the year is estimated at 47,700,000  
tons compared with 33,900,000 tons in 1935. This total made 1936 the  
third largest year in steel production,  
being exceeded only in 1928 and 1929. The 1929 peak was 54,  
000,000.

By WALTER S. TOWER

Executive Secretary American Iron and Steel Institute

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—(UP)—Improvement in the steel industry  
during 1936 lifted production to the largest total since 1929, while  
number of employees and wage rates reached the highest points in the  
industry's history. Steel company earnings did not increase in propor-  
tion to the expansion in activities, the indicated total for the year  
falling below that for 1930, although output was larger by a wide  
margin.

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third largest year in steel produc-  
tion, being exceeded only in 1928 and 1929. The 1929 peak was 54,  
000,000.

Three programs of this evening  
are expected to be attractive. They are University Rhythm, star-  
ring Rex Chandler's orchestra re-  
placing Fred Waring's show; Wend-  
ell Hall and A. L. Alexander with  
Richard Humber's orchestra re-  
placing Field's Rippin' Rhythm  
and Arthur Treacher, outstanding  
English comedian, being inter-  
viewed by Elza Schallert.

Chandler is heard at 9 over  
NBC; Humber at 10 over NBC, and  
Treacher at 10:45 also NBC.

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Rate 78 Per Cent of Capacity  
Steel mill activities steadily ad-  
vanced throughout the year. The  
operating rate for the first quarter  
was close to 55 per cent of capacity.  
During the third quarter, con-  
trary to traditional seasonal  
tendencies and general expecta-  
tions, the rate rose to 72 per cent,  
moving up to 75 per cent in the  
final quarter.

Producers Raise Prices  
In order at least partly to offset  
greatly increased costs resulting  
from the wage advances, higher  
priced materials, increased taxes,  
and other factors, steel producers  
generally announced price ad-  
vances ranging from \$2 to \$5 a  
ton on the various products late  
in the year, to apply on first  
quarter business in 1937.

Average prices for steel pro-  
duced in the final quarter.

Production of lighter steel products,  
such as sheet and strip steel,  
continued at a high rate during  
1936, reflecting the large volume  
of automobile production and ac-  
tivity in other lines manufacturing  
consumer goods. Meanwhile,  
for the first time since the depression  
started, there was a notable  
expansion in demand for heavy  
products such as shapes, rails,  
railroad car material and pipe.

Increasing output of these materials  
brought a better balance in the  
use of steel mill capacity. Produc-  
tion of these heavy lines, how-  
ever, continues both actually and  
relatively to lag behind the output  
of lighter material.

Employees At Record High  
At the start of 1936 the number  
of employees in the industry was  
451,000, while the October total  
had reached 531,000—the highest  
ever recorded and nearly 15 per cent  
over the number employed in 1929.

The year was marked by im-  
provement in the position and  
earning power of workers in the  
industry. Many employers granted  
vacations with pay to wage earners  
and also established the general  
practice of paying time and a  
half for work over eight hours  
a day or six days a week.

"Men in White," produced by  
Cecil B. DeMille will be broad-  
cast over the Columbia network at  
9 p. m. (EST).

SATURDAY'S BEST  
Forecasting 1937

CBS at 5 p. m. (EST) will present  
speakers from London, Tokyo, Los  
Angeles, Washington, D. C., and  
New York giving their 1937 fore-  
casts.

Hughes, Gibbons' Guest  
Julius Hughes, basso, will be  
Hughes, Gibbons' guest on the  
Speed Show; CBS at 9 p. m. (EST).  
Joe Cook John Chateau

A change in the line-up of the  
Chateau, NBC, at 9:30 p. m. (EST)  
brings Joe Cook, comedian star  
of radio, stage and screen, to the  
role of master of ceremonies. Er-  
nie Watson's orchestra and guest  
stars will supplement Joe's antics.

CBS Salutes KXN, KSFQ  
A two-hour show on CBS  
starting at 10:30 p. m. (EST) will  
celebrate the occasion of Stations  
KXN and KSFQ joining Colum-  
bia's chain.

Chillicothe Fertilizer  
Pays

Horses \$4—Cows \$3

Hogs, Sheep and all small animals  
removed under service. Reverse  
phone charges.

A. JONES & SONS

Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio  
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

# HOUSE LINEUP 333 DEMOCRATS TO 88 IN G.O.P.

Progressives to Have Eight Seats and Farm-Labor Officials Five

## ONE VACANCY PREVAILS

Nearly All Members to be Present for Opening

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 — (UP) — The house of representatives of the 75th Congress, bulging with Democrats from the November New Deal landslide, convenes at noon Jan. 5 to whip through routine organization and to hear President Roosevelt's annual message.

The Democratic leadership, utilizing the greatest numerical majority of any major party in the house, plans to rush through the complex web of organization formalities within three and one-half to four hours.

The way will be open then to receive the President's message. Seating space in the limited galleries in the house side of the Capitol was long since exhausted by the clamor of relatives of representatives, their friends and an eager public for tickets.

### One Vacancy Exists

When the house meets, the lineup will be 333 Democrats, 88 Republicans, 5 Farm-Laborites and 8 Progressives. There was one vacancy because of the death in early December of Rep. Glover H. Cary, D., Ky., chairman of the appropriations sub-committee for the navy.

Here are the standings compared with the 74th congress:

New Congress	Old Congress
Democrat 333*	Democrats 322
Republicans 88	Republicans 103
Progressives 8	Progressives 7
Farm-Labor 5	Farm-Labor 3

Total 434\*\* Total 435  
\*Outcome of the First District  
New Hampshire, still doubtful.

\*\*One vacancy caused by recent death of Rep. Glover H. Cary, D., Ky.

Members, new and old, streamed into the capital during the last three weeks. Almost all will be present for the opening session.

Most of them came early to Washington to organize their offices, hunt homes, transact pending business or to participate in the bitter fight for the post of majority leader between Rep. Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., chairman of the interstate commerce committee, and Rep. John J. O'Connor, D., N.Y., chairman of the powerful rules committee.

The major business before the house tomorrow will be to re-elect Rep. William B. Bankhead, D., Ala., former football star and a veteran of 20 years service in the house, to the speakership. Bankhead succeeded to the speakership in the closing days of the 74th Congress after the death of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee.

**Bankhead Not Opposed**

The election will be a formality. No serious opposition has developed to Bankhead, who is regarded as perhaps the most able parliamentarian in the house and one of its most eloquent speakers.

The house must make its major committee assignments also so as to swing rapidly on its business. Seating on these committees is governed by seniority.

Gray-haired, gaunt South Trimble, veteran house clerk, will convene the session at noon. The ceremonies will be opened with a brief prayer by the Rev. James Sheri Montgomery, house chaplain.

Following this, Trimble will drone out the roll call of representatives by states in alphabetical order. As soon as a quorum is established, nomination for the speakership will be in order.

Trimble will announce the results from the speaker's rostrum in the center of the flag-draped chamber.

### To Elect Other Officers

Officers of the house, including a clerk and sergeant-at-arms, then will be elected and a resolution approved speedily informing the senators that the house is ready to transact business.

Speaker Bankhead next appoints a committee to notify President Roosevelt of the election of house officers. Another resolution approving the house rules will be approved.

Still another will fix the regular meeting time of the house, which is always at noon. Then a concurrent resolution will be approved by both house and senate notifying President Roosevelt that both houses are ready to receive his message in a joint session.

Other resolutions to be adopted during the opening session include convoking the house and senate Wednesday in a joint session to count the electoral votes of last November reelecting Mr. Roosevelt as President and John Nance Garner, Vice President.

# ANDREW JACKSON SPIRIT TO SYMBOLIZE F. D. ROOSEVELT'S SECOND INAUGURAL

Ceremony Will Be Comparable to Second Induction Into Office of Old Hickory Which F. D. R. HAS Always Admired



President Roosevelt's first inaugural parade in 1933.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist  
WASHINGTON, — Almost 100 years ago to the day since Andrew Jackson left the White House he will return as a symbol in President Roosevelt's second inaugural.

Marching units of the army, navy and marine corps will pass in review before a replica on the capitol steps of Jackson's Tennessee home and the exercises on Jan. 20 will be relatively, time and custom considered, comparable to those which marked Old Hickory's second induction into office.

His first inaugural was a riot, but his second was simple, and its decorum contrasted sharply with the boisterousness of its predecessor.

### Their Inaugurals

There will be a similar contrast, though not so pronounced, between President Roosevelt's first and second appearance to take the oath as chief of the nation.

A singular parallelism brings the lives of these two men into contrast in many particulars and the present White House tenant seems to feel and respond to the kinship, which his adverse critics say extends even to the matter of political patronage.

Jackson was the son of a Scotch-Irish linen draper, who migrated to America from Carrickfergus county, Antrim, in 1776 and died, literally worked to death in his fight for a home in the Waxhaw settlement on the boundary between North and South Carolina. His Celtic courage was a match for the wilderness, but the body of the linen draper was not. The elder Jackson passed on without ever seeing the son destined to be the seventh president, who was born in 1767.

The roots of President Roosevelt's family tree were deep in the new world's soil long before the union of states came into being. None of the hardships, none of the perils, none of the sharp hazards of pioneering of Jackson's life have been a part of Roosevelt's.

**Philosophies Alike**

Nevertheless, the two men — Roosevelt and Jackson — arrived in the executive mansion with philosophies essentially alike.

President Roosevelt came into office convinced that opportunity should not be the heritage of the privileged alone.

Jackson held a similar view, but he expressed it in different terms and, as a result, has been written into history as the patron saint of the spoils system. Doubtless it is a fair verdict, but Old Hickory deplored the despilers, who had flourished for 20-odd years under the Virginia dynasty of presidents. He considered the appointment of a backwoods' postmaster just as important to the appointee, as the naming of an ambassador to the court of St. James.

President Roosevelt believed that the American banking system needed attention when he came into office. Accordingly he came into office.

President Jackson, toward the close of his first term, ran afoul of President Nicholas Biddle of the United States Bank, to learn that it held the country's purse strings.

**U. S. Bank Fight**

Jackson possibly never heard the word economics. He did know however, that Biddle's bank loomed too powerful in national affairs to be ignored. How to get at the "dratted thing" was his problem.

Other resolutions to be adopted during the opening session include convoking the house and senate Wednesday in a joint session to count the electoral votes of last November reelecting Mr. Roosevelt as President and John Nance Garner, Vice President.

1836, four years in the future. There was no handle to the jug until Webster, Clay and Calhoun put one there, as a political move.

They reasoned that raising the bank issue, just as Jackson was nearing his campaign for re-election, would insure his defeat.

With this thought in mind they introduced a resolution extending the bank charter's life beyond 1836. It looked as if it were a neat trap, but the three statesmen did not know their Jackson.

### After the Battle

When the smoke of battle cleared, Clay's career as a quadrennial presidential candidate was ended; Calhoun had been informed, "reliably, that Jackson yearned to hang him; Webster emerged unscratched but much wiser than previously concerning Old Hickory's technique in a fracas.

President Roosevelt's handling of the banking situation was less spectacular but it was equally effective. Moreover, the actuating motive in both cases was identical.

In the matter of personal characteristics the thirty-second president has much in common with the seventh.

Jackson displayed his physical courage on many occasions. Roosevelt proved his, if proof were needed, when Mayor Cermak of Chicago, sitting beside him, was shot at Miami. The body of his friend, torn by a bullet intended for him, was lifted from the running board of his automobile, with the assassin's lead smearing past the president-elect's ears and borne in his arms to the hospital, where death followed some days later.

### His Friend First

This was accomplished despite all efforts of his guards to speed their charge out of harm's way. A wounded friend needed his care and he got it, regardless of danger.

President Roosevelt has long been known as a tremendous admirer of Old Hickory.

His request for a reproduction of the Hermitage, as part of the stage setting for his second inaugural is the most pronounced evidence he has thus far given of the deep respect in which he holds the memory of the man whom, in numerous particulars, he so much resembles.

### KINGSTON

Mrs. Neal Lauerman and daughter Patty were Saturday guests of Mr. Lauerman's sister and brother Mrs. Guy Whiteman and Mr. Ted Lauerman and family.

Mrs. Gladys Beavers of Columbus, Miss Helen of Carol, Ohio are guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beavers from Christmas till Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Yapple had the misfortune of breaking her arm Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watts left Saturday from Miami, Fla., to come to Kingston and visit with relatives the Christmas holidays.

**U. S. Bank Fight**

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Other resolutions to be adopted during the opening session include convoking the house and senate Wednesday in a joint session to count the electoral votes of last November reelecting Mr. Roosevelt as President and John Nance Garner, Vice President.

from Tuesday till Christmas eve, with Mrs. Jones parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Sr. and family.

They reasoned that raising the bank issue, just as Jackson was nearing his campaign for re-election, would insure his defeat.

With this thought in mind they introduced a resolution extending the bank charter's life beyond 1836. It looked as if it were a neat trap, but the three statesmen did not know their Jackson.

### KINGSTON

Miss Louise Wood and mother Mrs. William Wood and Miss Jessie Wood were Friday evening shoppers in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pyle and Mrs. Violet Rapp were guests at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick Callers in the afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Hard has returned from Lancaster after a two weeks visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Polen are announcing the birth of a baby daughter Dec. 11th at their home in Findlay, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pyle and Mrs. Violet Rapp were guests at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick Callers in the afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood.

Miss Laura Bush was called to Carroll, Ohio, Friday for the sickness of her sister, Mrs. George Syvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pyle and Mrs. Violet Rapp were guests at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick Callers in the afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood.

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## Circleville Herald

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## Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

## Elk's Dance Ushers In New Year With Gaiety

Many Couples Fill Hall Decorated For Season

Shimmering satins, rustling taffetas, and fluttering chiffons whirled and dipped to the rhythm of the swing orchestra as the Elks ushered in the New Year with their annual Ball, Thursday night.

The hall was transformed into a bower of vivid loveliness, fringed red festoons draping the ceiling, and pierced boxed coverings softening the glare of the chandeliers. Red brackets topped the tall windows, white bells being suspended from each. The balcony was festive with loops of green and white draperies. At the front of the hall a winter scene in red and silver flanked on either side with storks carrying the infant New Year hung high on the wall above the chair.

Rudy Foxx and his 8-piece orchestra offered music. A capacity crowd filled the hall, 150 couples being in attendance. Souvenirs added much to the gaiety of the occasion, balloons bursting, whistles blowing, horns tooting all assisted in ushering in the New Year as each person thought it should be welcomed. During the intermission, sandwiches and coffee were served buffet style.

Attending from a distance were Miss Coral Becher, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. David Straw, Meadville, Penn.; Miss Eleanor Yeagley, Defiance; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman, Columbus; Dwight McColister, Portsmouth; Bus Chesbrough, Chillicothe; Miss Helen Dalrymple, Columbus; Martha Gatwood, Gallipolis; Robert Wilson, Anderson, Ind.; William Dunlap, Williamsport; Miss Sallie McKeever, Columbus; Mary Pat Alread, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Lightner, William Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Famulener and Hugh Black of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy, Phillip Williams, Earl Powell, Tom Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Pickens, Charles Reichelderfer, Miss Florence Gutcher, and Miss Mary M. Roberts, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Trimble, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. James Mattinson, Chillicothe, and Miss Henrietta Williams, of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr. S. Court street, entertained at a subscription dinner at their home New Year's Eve.

The guests were asked for ten o'clock, dinner being served during the first hour. After seeing the old year out several couples attended the Elk's Dance.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston, Stoutsville.

Miss Eleanor Brown, E. High street, entertained the Sub-Debs and their friends and a few other guests at her home, New Year's Eve.

A buffet supper was served at 9:30 o'clock. The table was attractive with a low centerpiece of sweet peas, and candle lighted. After a social hour spent at the Brown home, the guests attended the Elk's Dance.

Those invited for the evening were Jane Littleton, Ann Vierbom, Mary Newmyer, Mary Anne Saupp, Mary Hays, Marvine Wallace, Katherine Moore, Dorothy Beatty, Betty Bowsler, Betty Lee Nickerson, Dorothy Fohl, Jean Cryder of Circleville, Margaret Gatwood of Gallipolis, Mary Pat Alread and Helen Dalrymple of Columbus, James Lyle, Bud Heilwagen, Richard Harman, Otis Mader, John Moore, George Speakman, Tom Alkire, David Jackson, W. H. Nelson, Dick Mader, Ned Plum, Tom Kirwin, Bob Fickard of Circleville, Bus Chesbrough of Chillicothe, Dwight McColister of Portsmouth, and William Dunlap of Williamsport.

Several members of one of Circleville's bridge clubs, their husbands and a few friends, partook of a bountiful dinner served at the Pickaway Country club, at six o'clock, New Year's Eve. Cards were the diversion of the early evening hours, after which the group attended the Elk's Dance. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mader, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Orion



**MONDAY**  
VON BORA SOCIETY, PARISH House, Monday, Jan. 4, 7:30 o'clock.  
**TUESDAY**  
DAUGHTERS UNION VETERANS, Post room Memorial Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 7 o'clock.  
MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID society, Mt. Pleasant church, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 1:30 o'clock.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 o'clock.  
LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH House, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 7:30.

**WEDNESDAY**  
POCAHONTAS LODGE, CITY Blge., Wednesday, Jan. 6.  
EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, meets Mrs. Harrison Wolf, Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 2 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school house, Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7:30.

King, Mrs. Brunnelle Parrett Downing, and Mrs. B. T. Hedges.

Miss Harriet Harman, Mound street, entertained a party of friends at a buffet lunch Friday morning following the dance at the Elk's home.

Miss Eleanor Dresbach, Watt street, entertained the same group at her home during intermission.

Several out-of-town guests were present when Joseph W. Adkins, Jr. entertained informally for the pleasure of his friends at the Adkins home in E. Mound street, New Year's Eve.

A buffet supper was served at 7 o'clock, and a social hour followed before guests proceeded to the Elk's Dance. Those from distance who were invited for the affair were Miss Eleanor Yeagley, Defiance; Mr. and Mrs. George Hitler, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, Chicago; Mrs. Oliver Hosterman, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William Radcliff, Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. David Straw, Meadville, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Columbus.

**Holiday Wedding**  
A wedding marked by simplicity was solemnized at the Clarksburg Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening when Miss Jean Vallery Ware, the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ware, became the bride or Mr. James Bigelow Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heisler, of Ravenna. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. G. C. Reed in the presence of many friends of the families.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Miss Mary Heisler, sister of the groom attended Miss Ware as maid of honor, Robert Heisler, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. The ushers were Harry Kaye of Ravenna, Jacob Fuller of Loudonville and George Gearhart of Clarksburg.

Miss Ware wore a gown of white faille modelled with full skirt, leg o'mutton sleeves and basque trimmed in buttons. Her veil was held with a Juliet cap of pearls. Her flowers were gartendals and lillies of the valley. For traveling she wore a suit of brown tweed, with matching accessories. The maid of honor wore a becoming gown of blue taffeta, trimmed with velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Ollie Ater presented a program of piano music prior to the ceremony. Her numbers were "Kiss Me Again," from the Fortune Teller, by Victor Herbert; "O' Promise Me," DeKoven; Kressler's arrangement of "The Old Refrain"; "At Dawnning," by Cadman; and "A Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Strains of "Loves Old Sweet Song," were softly played during the ceremony.

Miss Ware was graduated from the Clarksburg high school and attended the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Heisler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heisler, of Ravenna, and is a graduate of Ravenna high school. He attended Ohio Wesleyan university, where he was affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Heisler will take his bride to their newly furnished home in Ravenna.

**Sewing Club**  
Mrs. Orville Beers, Circleville township, assisted by her daughter Miss Ruth, entertained the members of her sewing club at a luncheon Thursday at one o'clock.

The table was centered with a brilliant red cyclamen, while red and green place cards accented the holiday color scheme. A bountiful luncheon was served.

The afternoon hours were passed in sewing, and in an enjoyable bingo game. The prize for the most bingo was presented Mrs. John Heffner.

The guests present for the afternoon were Mrs. Heffner, Mrs. Jerome Warner, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. William Wefer, Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. Erma Gehres, Miss Ida Hoffman, Mrs. B. F. Courtright, Mrs. Ralph McDill, Mrs. Anna Thomas, of Circleville, Mrs. Cora Warner, Mrs. Margaret Cullum, of Ashville.

Mrs. Newton will entertain the club at her home in Washington township for the February meeting.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Heisler will take his bride to their newly furnished home in Ravenna.

## ALL HATS ARE HIGH BUT TYPES VARY



Left, Glenda Farrell wears a high riding hat with crown draped to peak and stiff quill; center, Patricia Ellis' chapeau is deep wine felt with wide grosgrain banding in pale blue, and wine and blue feather; right, black antelope turban in Russian motif posed by Marion Davies.

## Birthday Luncheon

Mrs. Henry Mader entertained at a surprise luncheon at one o'clock Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Edna Hornbeck, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Various attractive gifts were presented the honor guest.

Among the guests served the luncheon were Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Tom Gephart, Mrs. Will Heiskell, Mrs. C. E. Hill, of Williamsport, and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, of Circleville.

**Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid**

The January meeting of the Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid society will be held at the home of Mrs. Harrison Wolf, Pickaway township, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The assisting hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Russel Wolf and Mrs. John Wilson.

**Theatre Party**

Mary Ruth Reeder, who is guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, N. Court street, entertained a few of her friends informally at a theatre party Wednesday evening. Her guests were Misses Jane Paul, Joan Conyer, Mary Jane Bowers, Regina Thornton, and her guest Miss Patty McGinnis of Kingston.

**Miss Wentworth Hostess**

Three guests were invited to play with the members when Miss Iola Wentworth entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening. When scores were tallied at the conclusion of the play, the prize winners were Mrs. Karl Mason, and Miss Wentworth.

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**WATCH! WAIT! For Something New in BREAD!**

**666 COLDS and FEVER**  
First day headache, 20 minutes.  
Salve, Nose Drops  
Take "Rob-My-Tiam" - World's Best Liniment.

## Favorite Recipe

of  
MRS. STANLEY PETERS,  
W. Water Street, Circleville

## POTATO DOUGHNUTS

Two eggs  
One cup sugar  
One cup hot mashed potatoes  
Three tablespoons butter  
One-half teaspoon soda in one cup sour milk  
One-half teaspoon salt  
Two teaspoons baking powder  
Four cups flour  
Mix in order given. Place on floured board and roll one-third inch thick. Cut and fry in deep fat. When cold roll in powdered sugar.

MRS. GEORGE E. GERHARDT,  
W. Mound Street, Circleville

## MARSHMALLOW ICE CREAM

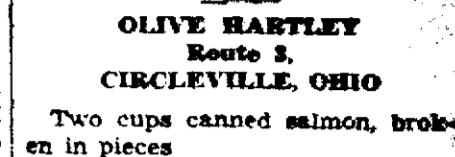
One and one-half cups milk  
Two teaspoons vanilla  
25 marshmallows  
One cup cream, whipped  
One cup crushed fruit  
Salt  
Add marshmallows to milk and melt in double boiler. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip cream, add vanilla and salt and beat into cold mixture. Turn into freezing tray and freeze 3 to 4 hours. Fill one pint tray.

MRS. ERVA WINTERS  
E. Franklin street,  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
STRAWBERRY FEATHER CAKE

One cup whipping cream  
Three egg whites  
One-half cup cold water  
One teaspoon almond extract  
Two cups pastry flour  
One and one-half cups sugar  
Three teaspoons baking powder  
One-eighth teaspoon salt

Whip egg whites stiff, then beat the two. Fold in gradually the cold water to which the flavoring has been added. Mix and sift dry ingredients together three times and gradually add to first mixture. Combine gently, and bake in layers in a 325 deg. oven 20 to 25 minutes. Allow to become firm but not brown. This makes three.

Two eggs  
One cup fresh cooked peaches  
One cup shredded cabbage, chilled and moistened with French dressing. Combine, and pile on crisp lettuce in salad bowl. Garnish with sections of tomatoes or sliced cucumbers or asparagus tips. Serve with mayonnaise or Russian dressing: One cup mayonnaise, two tablespoons chilk sauce, two tablespoons chopped pinenuts, one-half teaspoon paprika. Serves six.



## OLIVE HARTLEY

Route 8,  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Two cups canned salmon, broken in pieces

One cup fresh cooked peaches

One cup shredded cabbage, chilled and moistened with French dressing. Combine, and pile on crisp lettuce in salad bowl. Garnish with sections of tomatoes or sliced cucumbers or asparagus tips. Serve with mayonnaise or Russian dressing: One cup mayonnaise, two tablespoons chilk sauce, two tablespoons chopped pinenuts, one-half teaspoon paprika. Serves six.

## INVEST

That Christmas Money is something useful and durable.

A set of beautiful Silverware should "fill the bill" exactly.

Special low prices for this week.

## BRUNNER'S JEWELRY STORE

WILSON'S MILK

Agrees with BABIES

WILSON'S MILK

WHEN OTHER FOODS DO NOT AGREE

Doctors Recommend

WILSON'S MILK

Easily digested, nourishing.

Rich in Sunshine Vitamin D.

Easy to prepare in any feeding formula.

Write for Baby Book... Also Premium and Recipe Book.

WILSON'S MILK

WILSON MILK CO.

Box 835

&lt;p

## T, WASHINGTON SEEK FIRST ROSE BOWL VICTORY IN GAME TODAY

STRONG SQUADS  
SHAPE FOR  
BRELLING TILT

Biggie Goldberg to be  
watched by Huskies;  
Cain, Haines Good

## NO RECORDS COMPARED

Panthers May Enter Air in  
Effort to Win

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1—(UP)—Pittsburgh's mighty Panthers and the Huskies of Washington clash in the 20th annual tournament of roses football game today, with each seeking to score the first victory in the huge Pasadena bowl. Both elevens—Washington, the champion of the Pacific coast and Pittsburgh, which was voted the outstanding eastern team of 1936—have been defeated this season. Neither has a claim on the national title. So the only "angle" to the game is that the winner finally will crash the Rose Bowl victory column.

Washington played first here in 1926 when it was whipped by Alabama, 20-19. In 1924, the Huskies played a 14-14 deadlock with Navy. Pittsburgh, playing in Pasadena for the fourth time, has the dubious record of any team ever to represent the east.

## PITT TROUNDED TWICE THIS

The Panther's best stand was their first—in 1928 when they lost 7-6 to Stanford. In 1934 Pittsburgh came west with nine straight victories but that streak was snapped 47-14 by University of Southern California. Three years later the Trojans again pummeled the Panthers, 35-0 for the worst beating any team has taken in the bowl.

Despite their previous records, these giants are expected to wage one of the most savage games in the history of the series. And, despite criticism for inviting Pittsburgh over Louisiana State a crowd of 75,000 is expected to see the game.

Pittsburgh's record is marred by a scoreless tie with Fordham and a 7-0 upset defeat by Duquesne. Washington started the season with a 14-7 licking by Minnesota. Later Washington's record soiled further when Stanford held it to a 14-14 tie.

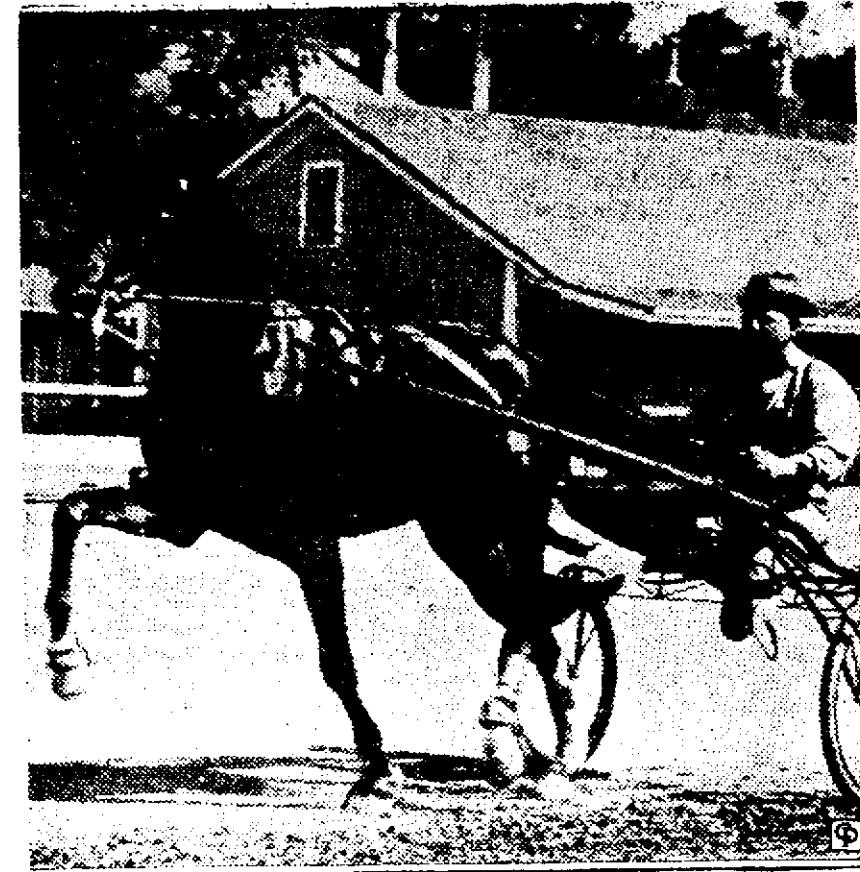
But in their last game, the Huskies rose to the heights with a 40-0 triumph over Washington State—a victory that gave them the coast title and the Bowl bid, for Washington State could have taken the honors by winning.

## BOTH PLAYED NINE GAMES

Each team has played nine games with Pittsburgh's record slightly the better. The Panther's victims include Notre Dame, which toppled mighty Northwestern; Nebraska, which almost whipped Minnesota and Ohio State. Washington's best victories were over U.C.L.A., California and Southern California.

The Pittsburgh attack features young Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, the sophomore sensation of 1936. This West Virginia juggernaut gained 860 yards from scrimmage

## Harness Turf Faces New Year With Healthy Growth Assured



Rosalind, year's greatest trotter, Ben White up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Proof that the harness turf now is established as a major sport is indicated by a review of the 1936 season which saw purses throughout the country gain 25 per cent in value; yearling sales at the Old Glory dispersal advance \$4,925 over 1935; old-time speed marks fall before both trotters and pacers, and a new, steady stream of novice owners and drivers rapidly becoming enthused about the sport.

Greyhound and Rosalind, the latter winner of the Hambletonian stake, stood out as the champions of the year. Not since 1924 had a trotter in competition been able to beat 1:59, the record of Tilly Brooke. That is, until Greyhound pounded out a mile in race at Springfield, Ill., and was clocked in 1:57 1/4.

## Rosalind Earns \$42,378

Rosalind rates foremost honors for 1936 as the Hambletonian victor; top money earnings of \$42,378; her mark of 2:01 1/4, the fastest time made by a three-year-old trotter in competition, and her spectacular string of seven victories out of eight starts.

The new year will see Greyhound and Rosalind, and other aged stars, battling for a series of new, rich

during the season, running wild against Notre Dame.

Pittsburgh has a rugged line and a smashing backfield. The Panthers' rely mostly on their ground attack which has netted 2,531 yards this season. Nine opponents made only 1061 yards through that wall which includes Averill Daniels, All-America tackle.

## Huskies Pack Power

Washington, coached by Jimmy Phelan, has a wealth of good material, as much as three deep in each position. Outstanding man on the squad is Max Starcevitch, All-America guard.

In the backfield the Huskies have Elmer Logg, one of the best kickers of the season, and a pair of smart, fast backs in Jim Cain and Byron Haines. At fullback Nowogrodska is strong.

The Huskies' only apparent weakness is against a passing attack—it was a pass that lost the Minnesota game for them. On the ground they have made 1,756 yards

this year and yielded only 696 to the opposition. They are rated one of the strongest teams ever produced on the coast since Howard Jones' last championship eleven at Southern California.

Comparative records of the rivals:

	Pittsburg	Washington
53	Ohio Wesleyan	0
34	West Virginia	0
9	Ohio State	0
0	Duquesne	7
26	Notre Dame	0
0	Fordham	0
34	Penn State	7
12	Nebraska	6
31	Carnegie Tech	14
7	Minnesota	14
22	Idaho	7
14	U.C.L.A.	0
19	Oregon State	0
13	California	0
7	Oregon	0
14	Stanford	14
12	Southern Cal.	0
40	Washington State	0

## ACROSS THE COURT

## BY WALTER JOHNS

Central Press Sports Writer  
EACH OF US has his pet peeve. Herewith is the peeve of an Ohio collegiate coach, John Maurer, of Miami University, at Oxford. O. strong Buckeye conference contender.

We think he has something and we agree with him that the rule disqualifying a player when he has incurred four personal fouls is not only too severe, but heart-breaking to fan and coach alike.

In a letter to the writer, Maurer says:

"No other major game carries so heavy a penalty for what may be four minor infractions of the rules. In football a man may hold any number of times with no danger of being evicted from the game."

## Intention May Be Swell

"Basketball is a great team game. As such, it seems unjust that many games should be lost because one team loses its star man due to excessive fouls."

"In many cases these fouls may be the result of a man trying to aid a teammate who has been caught defensively."

Coach Maurer believes that it is necessary to enforce strict rules, we are to keep basketball a non-contact game," but he feels that graded penalties for excessive fouling could be inflicted and still permit a man to stay in the game.

"Like so many other cage men,

Maurer isn't the revolutionary

he doesn't want variations

in different leagues.

RING CHAMPIONS  
IN EIGHT GROUPS  
AT END OF YEAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—(UP)—The boxing champions at the close of 1936:

Heavyweight—James J. Braddock.

Light heavyweight—John Henry Lewis.

Middleweight—Freddie Steele (U.S.A.) and Marcel Thil (Europe).

Welterweight—Barney Ross.

Featherweight—Petey Sarron (N. B. A.); Henry Armstrong (Cal.); Mike Beloise (N. Y. State).

Bantamweight—Sixto Escobar.

Flyweight—Small Montana (U.S.A.) and Benny Lynch (Europe).

—0—

## BALL BOUNCED 11,520 TIMES

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., (UP)—Capt. Kowalejza of the Boy's club basketball team, claims a world record for bouncing the ball continuously. He bounced it 11,520 times without stopping to better the old mark of 5,159. A teammate fumbled after 10,940.

—0—

## CHEAP LAND BOUGHT

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Robert Cimino had the honor of buying the cheapest land ever sold in this country—five parcels for a total of \$5. But Judge James W. F. James was unable to give him the exact amount of back taxes assessed against the land.

Note: In 1918 and 1919 service men teams played

About This  
And That  
In Many Sports

## Kid New Year Ready

Kid New Year bounces out of his corner, gloves clasped high above his head in a salute to the fans. The Kid is ready for a fight to the finish, and as the first round, January, begins, the world stands up and gives the boy a cheer. Kid New Year is confident, as he may well be, for the old champion he faces always is dethroned. Time has dimmed the old champ's eyes. The long climb to the top has left his legs rubbery. The Kid has youth. His eyes burn with its bright fire. Looking back at the champions of 1936, and gazing ahead with a guess in mind, it appears possible that most of those who ruled in 1936 will be driven from their kingdoms in the New Year. \* \* \*

## Braddock May Go

Jimmy Braddock may be the first to go. Two rusting years have corroded his fighting parts. When he enters the ring against Max Schmeling, he will find those two years of loafing since Max Baer have taken it out of him, thrown his timing out of kilter, sapped his legs. \* \* \*

## About Baseball

The Yankees looked great in 1936—but this is another year, and anything can happen to a ball club. Eight or nine years ago when the Yanks were an unbeatable team, the league cried out to Colonel Ruppert to break up the club. It was too good. The pennant race was over before it began. But when the smoke had cleared from the 1929 season, it won the American league pennant—and they went on to win the World Series. \* \* \* Dizzy Dean is wild to get into that world series again, and the Cards are coming up with some big improvements to help him. \* \* \* Hubbell must continue his superhuman pace for the Giants to rank as contenders.

The creation of a new mile track exclusively for trotters, at Aiken, S. C., by Durbar Bostwick, noted poloist of Old Westbury, L. I., shows the trend of youthful eastern sports enthusiasts toward the harness turf. They have found that a greater amount of personal participation can be enjoyed in trotting than in any other horse sport, since both training and racing are open to them, men and women.

## Golfers, too

The story of golf champions is familiar. Tony Manero snatched a last-minute victory from Harry Cooper in the 1936 open when it seemed Harry had the bacon in the bag. Not since Bobby Jones left the fairways has a golfer repeated a triumph in the open. Lawson Little's two straight amateur titles must be regarded as an exception in a game filled with uncertainties, and Johnny Fischer, 1936 champion, knows that, too.

Odds greatly favor new champions in golf. \* \* \*

## What of Football?

It is hard enough to try to pick a football champion in midseason, so let's not bring up that hazard now. Pittsburgh has many stars returning, and undoubtedly will be among the leaders in the east, if not nationally. (Not going very far out on a limb there!) \* \* \*

—0—

WEST TOPS EAST  
9-7, THREE TIES  
IN BOWL BATTLE

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1—(UP)—The Pacific Coast holds the edge over its Tournament of Roses rivals in 10 games played to date. Nine times the far western representatives have won. The East has won seven and three games ended in ties. The record:

1916—Washington State 14; Brown 0.

1917—Oregon 14; Pennsylvania 0.

1920—Oregon 6; Harvard 7.

1921—California 28; Ohio State 0.

1922—California 0; Washington and Jefferson 0.

1923—Southern California 14; Penn State 3.

1924—Washington 14; Navy 14.

1925—Stanford 10; Notre Dame 27.

1926—Washington 19; Alabama 20.

1927—Stanford 7; Alabama 7.

1928—Stanford 7; Pittsburgh 6.

1929—California 7; Georgia Tech 8.

1930—Southern California 47; Pittsburgh 14.

1931—Washington State 6; Alabama 24.

1932—Southern California 21; Tulane 12.

1933—Southern California 35; Pittsburgh 0.

1934—Stanford 0; Columbia 7.

1935—Stanford 13; Alabama 29.

1936—Stanford 7; Southern Methodist 0.

—0—

## EXPLAINING THE PLAY

This is a simple one-two-three guard play. To start the play, No. 1 passes to No. 2, who in turn passes to No. 4, breaking to the ball. No. 1 continues on into the basket and gets a bullet pass from No. 4. At the same time, No. 3 reverses and goes in for a rebound shot should No. 1 miss the shot.

—0—

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Note: In 1918 and 1919 service

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## HARNESS TURF FACES NEW YEAR WITH HEALTHY GROWTH ASSURED

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.

Fred C. Clark Phone 25

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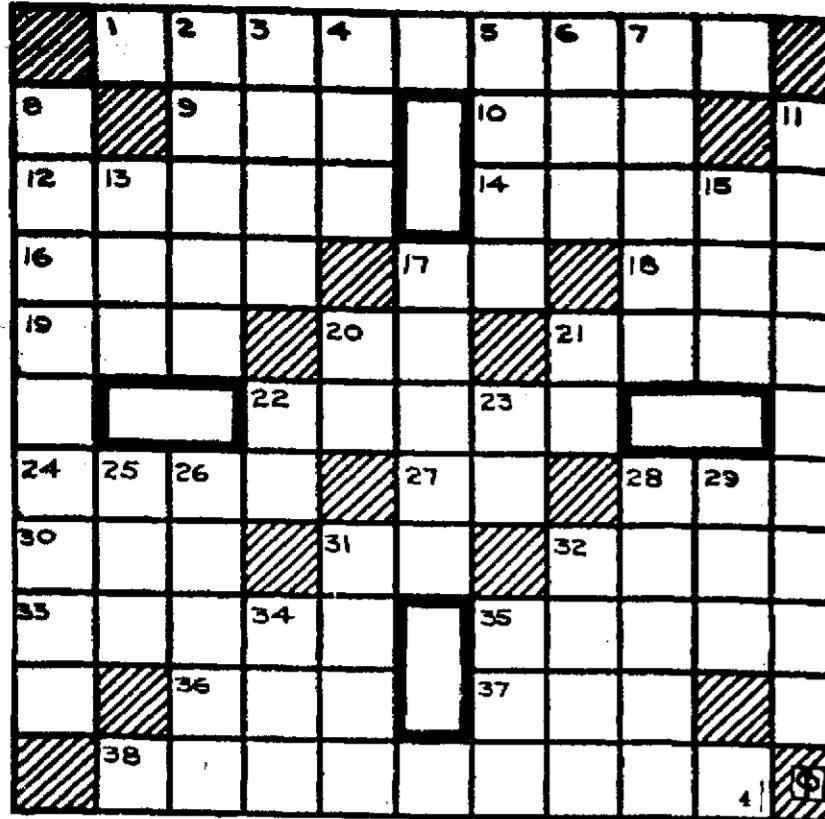
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AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

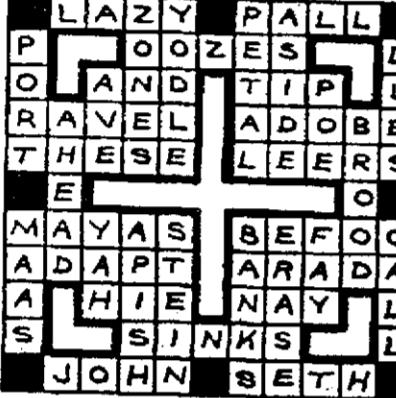
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

1. Acknow- 27. Foster's
- edge 28. Interna- 29. beyond
9. A medieval tional 30. the rate
- vessel 31. language permitted
10. War aviator 32. Goddess of fare
12. Stunt 33. Dawn (Scotch)
14. Waistcoats 34. Likes
16. Depravity 35. Rendered
17. Plural I 36. Vocally
18. A little 37. Shocks
19. Entomology 38. and
20. (abbr.) 39. Benumbs
21. A Hebrew 40. A number
22. Month 41. Spawns of
23. The enjoy- 42. Fish
24. right (Law) 43. A rodent
- Highways 44. A stock
25. Loyal 45. Market
26. Make into 46. Term
27. a law 47. (past tense)
28. Wax 48. Relishes
29. Absent 49. Publish
30. The hub of 50. Compressed
31. A wheel 51. Conquer
32. A frozen 52. The front
33. Dessert 53. Part of
34. Sinks 54. The hoof
35. John 55. Ef-faces

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



## CONTRACT BRIDGE

IT COULD HAVE BEEN BEATEN VIEWED in the light of results, many things in the game appear worthy of censure, although at the time they may seem the proper thing to do. Here is a case of that kind. What happened was very expensive for the side in error.

♦ None  
♦ J 9 8 6 5  
♦ Q J 10 7 6 4  
♦ 6 3

◆ A K J  
10 4 2  
◆ A K Q  
X 5  
◆ None  
◆ K Q J 5

♦ Q 7 5  
♦ None  
♦ A K 8 5 3 2  
♦ A 9 8 2

Bidding went: South, 1-Diamond; West, 2-Spades, to show very great strength and an almost certain game, also slam possibilities; North, 3-Diamonds; South, 5-Diamonds, hoping to shut West out; West, 6-Clubs, to force partner to shift back to spades, unless very strong in the minor suits and very weak in spades; North, 6-Diamonds, as his side was not vulnerable; East, 6-Spades, wholly because West had bid so high without hearing from East; South doubled.

The opening lead was the Q of diamonds, clearing dummy of the suit. Declarer ruffed with his 10, then led the Ace of spades. North showed out.

Of course West could not afford to give the doubler two tricks, one having beaten West.

## MANHOLE COVERS SILENCED

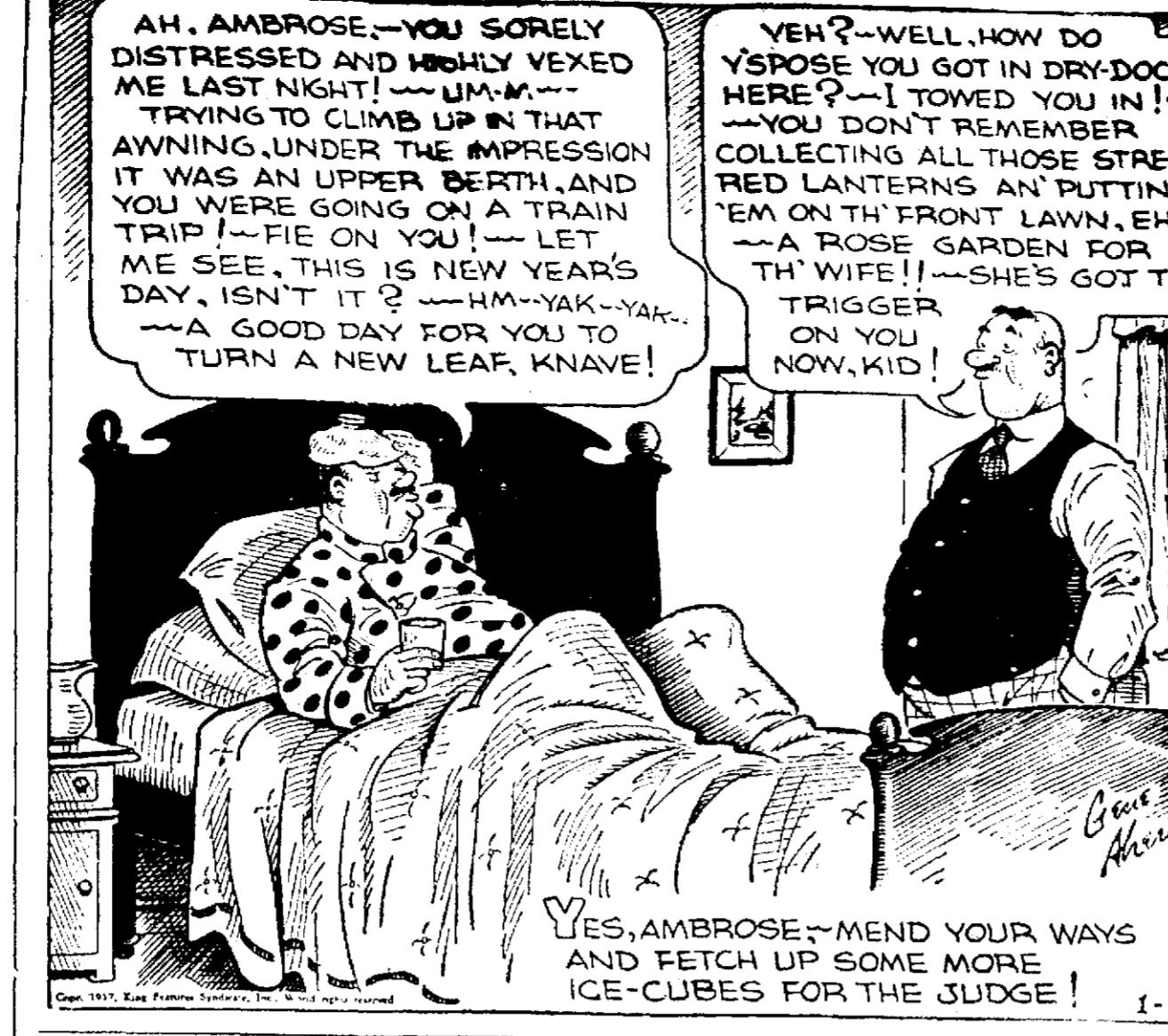
## ODD ACT BRINGS PRISON

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A machine to silence rattling manhole covers in Milwaukee's streets has been perfected by George Kruehl, city bureau of sewers chief. It smooths out the frame without removing it so that a new top can be installed.

Boys who leave the old home town don't all succeed. It just seems that way because the fall-ups don't come back to show off.

A Madrid report has a company of fighting Irish in one of the forces. Followers of the war thought it about time somebody introduced the Rockne system.

## ROOM AND BOARD



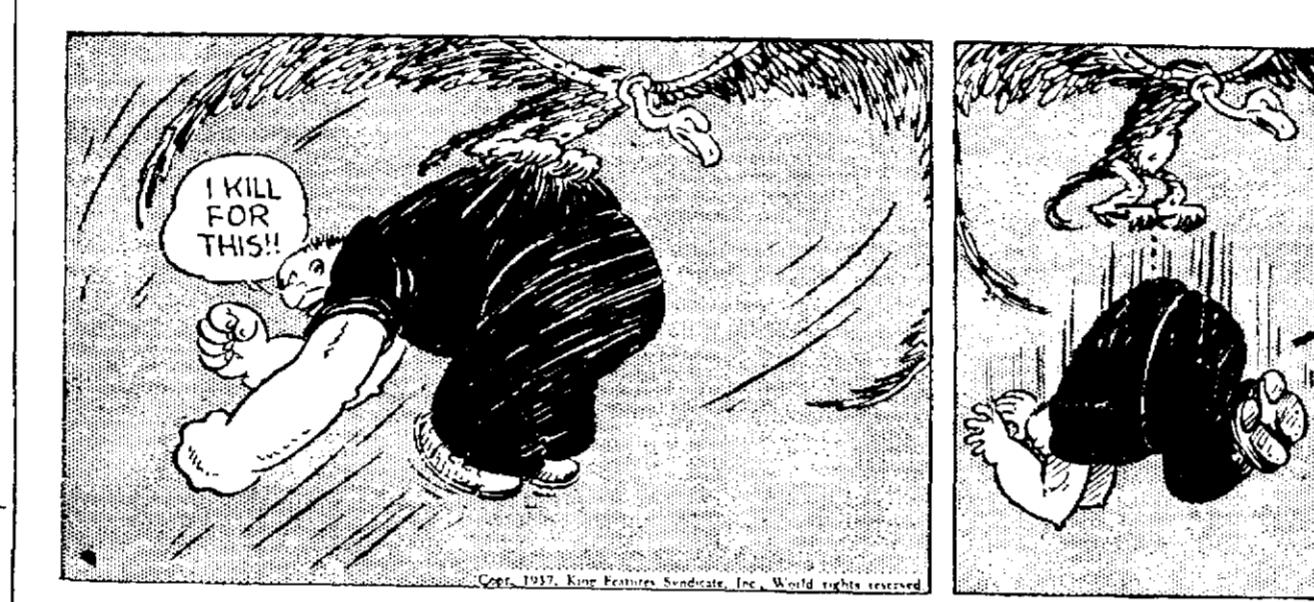
By Gene Ahern

## BRICK BRADFORD



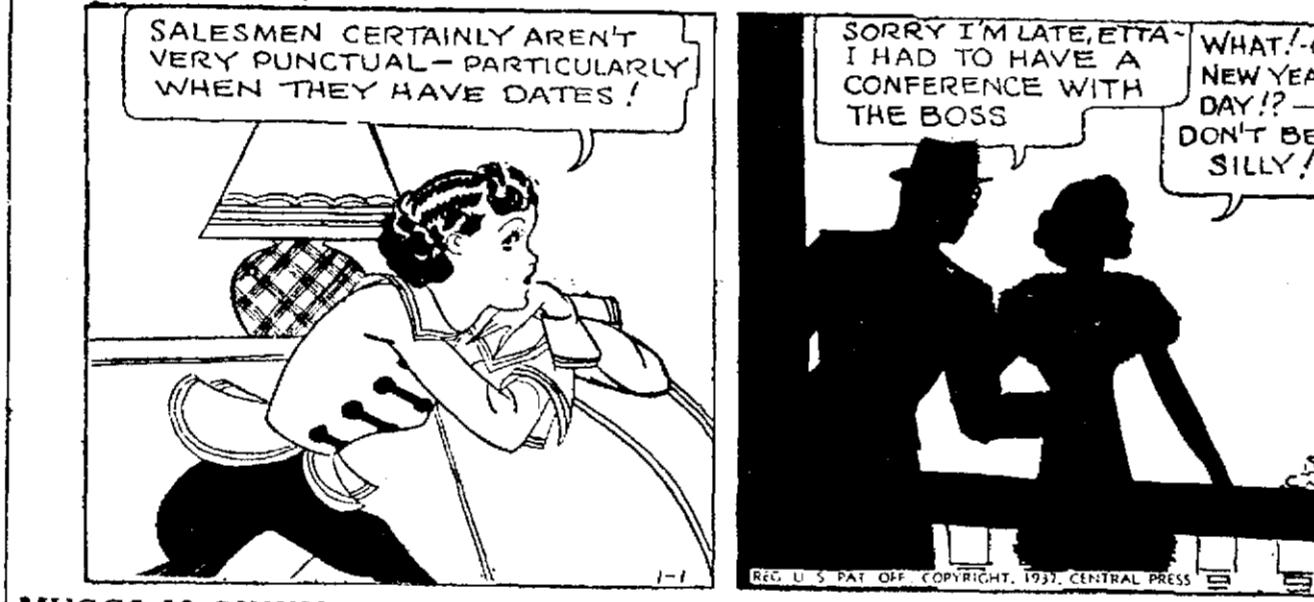
By E. C. Segar

## POPEYE



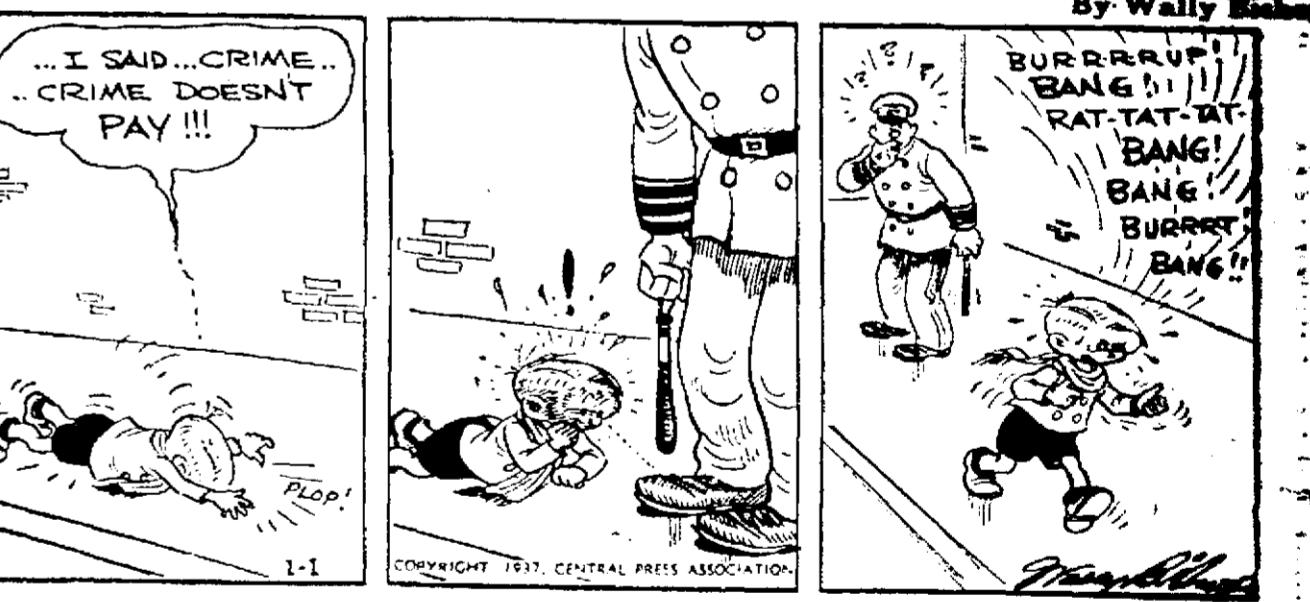
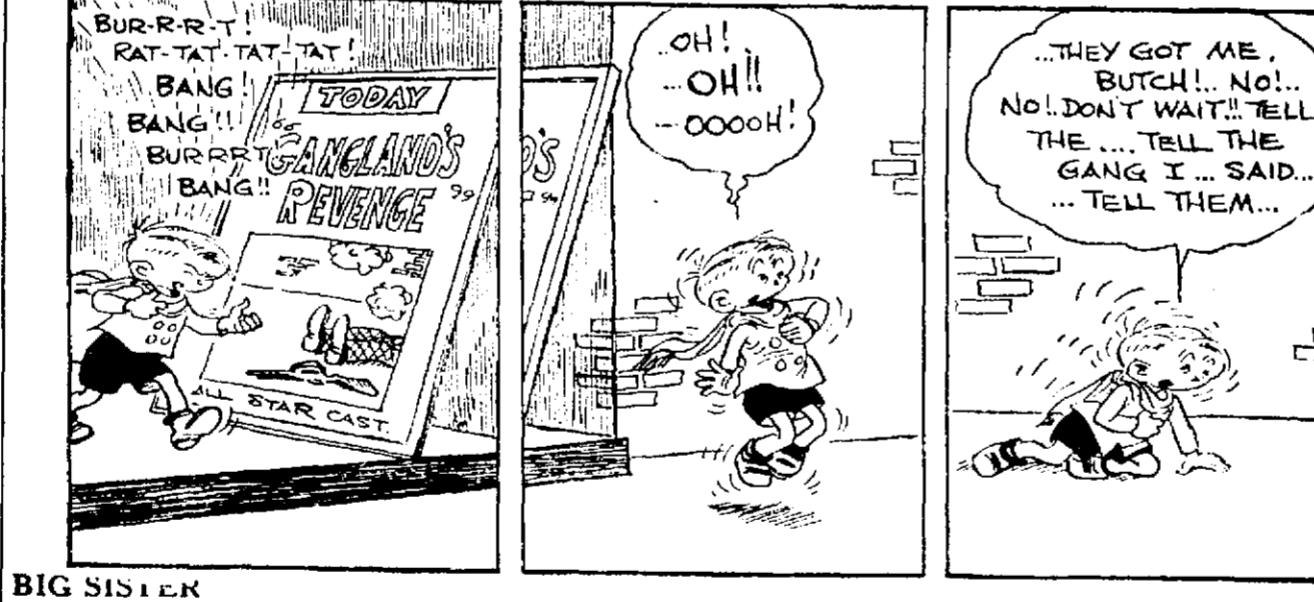
By E. C. Segar

## ETTA KETT



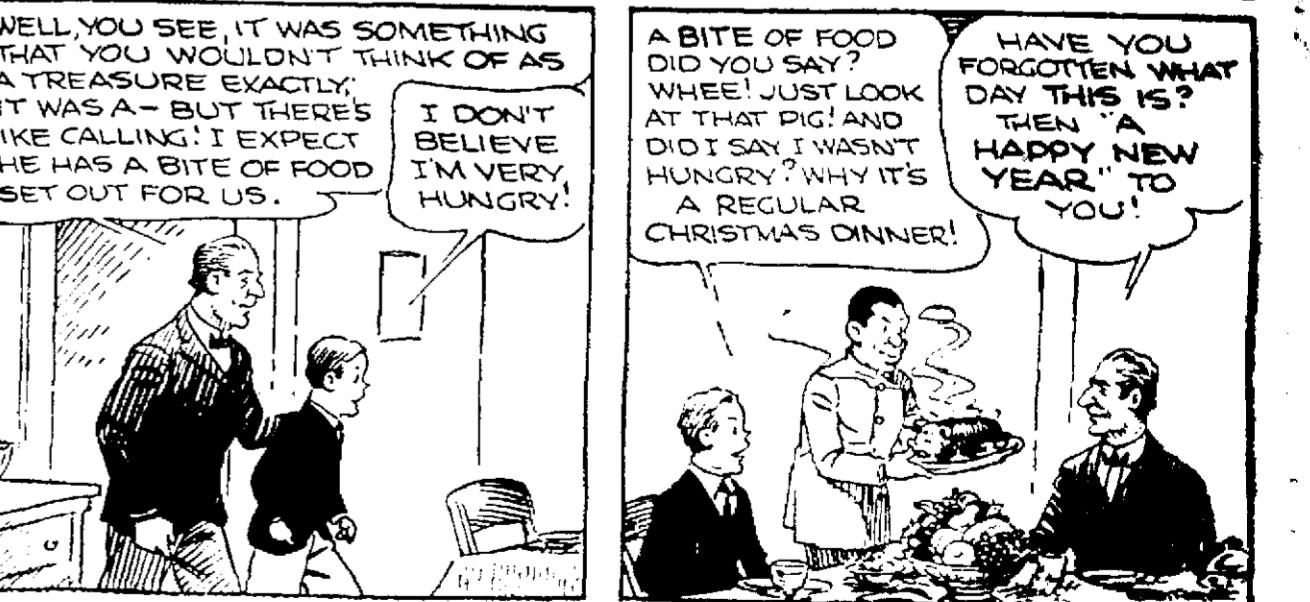
By Paul Revere

## MUGGS McGINNIS



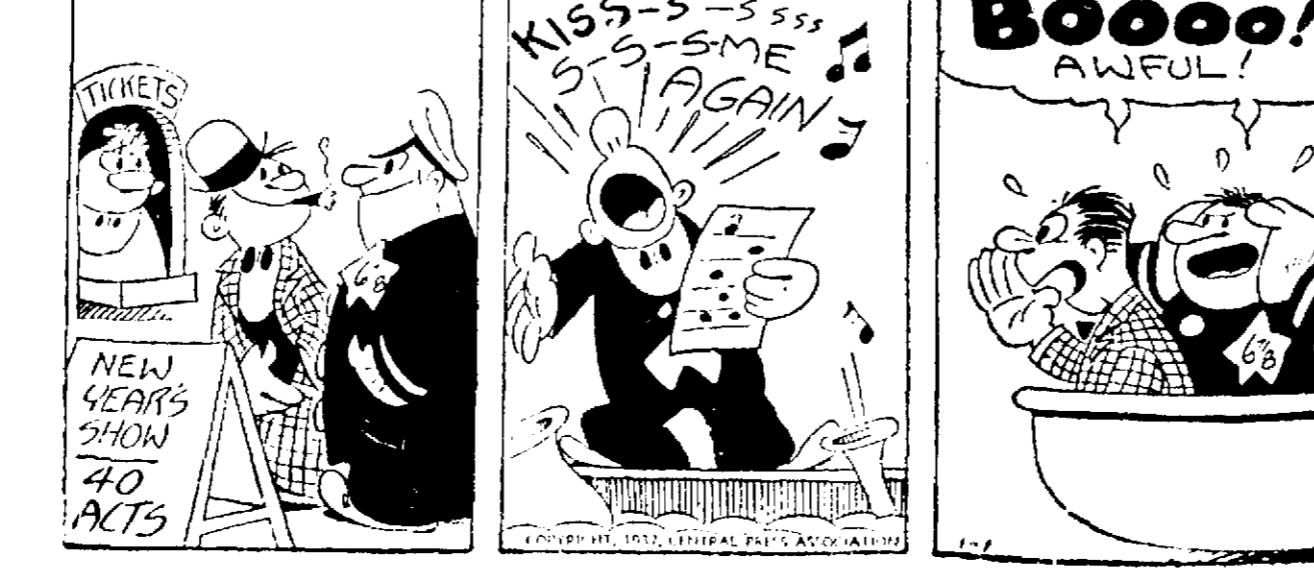
By Wally Biggs

## BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave

## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swanzey

## THE AWARDS DIVIDED FOR THE LIGHTING AND STARKEY RESIDENCES WIN DECORATION CONTEST PRIZES

## THE AWARDS DIVIDED FOR THE LIGHTING

Entries Listed From Houses of Less Than \$5,000 Valuation

Mrs. E. L. Crist, Montclair avenue, was awarded the first prize in the home lighting and decoration contest for homes over \$5,000.

Gilbert Starkey, 701 N. Court street, was awarded first prize for homes under \$5,000 by the judges. Winners were announced Thursday afternoon.

Nine prizes were awarded to homes in the first class and three prizes to homes in the second. There were few entries of homes under \$5,000. Many homes in the city were well-lighted and decorated but did not participate in the contest. Only homes listed were judged.

An electric roaster, from the Southern Ohio Electric Co., was presented Mrs. Crist. A floor lamp from the same concern was awarded Mr. Starkey.

Other winners and prize awards were Mack Parrett, 214 E. Main street, set of cut glass, T. K. Brunner & Son; E. W. Steteborn, 129 E. Mound street, lamp, Mader Gift shop; Willis Liston, 344 E. Main street, clock; Press Hosler; Dr. H. Jackson, N. Scioto street, Arrow shirt, Caddy Miller Hat Shop; G. Kingwell, 836 N. Court street, basket baked goods, Wallace Bakery; Charles Mack, 813 N. Court street, aluminum roaster, E. Steteborn; Mrs. Ralph Wallace, 124 E. Union street, picture, A. R. Steteborn; Ira Reichelderfer, 646 N. Court street, poinsettia, Bausum's; Floyd Weller, Northridge road, combination waffle iron and grill; C. F. Seitz; John Weller, 111 E. Water street, leather kit, Kippy-Kit Co.

Winners as listed are asked to call for the awards from the merchants donating the prizes.

## NEW HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg of Midland City spent Christmas with Miss Jonnie Davis.

New Holland—Mrs. Pearl Clancy of Columbus was a guest one day of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orihood and family.

New Holland—Miss Betty Morris is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of Washington C. H.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughter Dorothy were Christmas day guests at the home of David Steinhauser and Mrs. Stella Dawson and daughters. Other guests were Irene Wright of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steinhauser and son Don Wendell of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of Washington C. H.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Shasteen were Christmas day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shasteen of Circleville.

New Holland—Mrs. Anna Crall of Columbus spent one day last week with Miss Jonnie Davis.

New Holland—Mrs. Sarah Dick was a guest the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Junk and family of Austin.

New Holland—Mrs. Luu Kirk and grandson Tom Jr. Kirk entertained to dinner Christmas day Miss Katherine John Kirk of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Cleary and sons of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and children were among the Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tarbill of Atlanta.

New Holland—Mr. William Noble spent Christmas day with his son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Noble and children of Lynchburg, Virginia.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt of Clarksburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurt and family. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and son James.

New Holland—Saturday afternoon callers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and children were Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley of W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Chillicothe, Mrs. Harley of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thornton of Columbus.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Son Plummer and daughter of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stookey.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. William Bulett returned home Sunday after a two months visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stookey spent Thursday with their grand-daughter, Mrs. Warren Glaze and family.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cedi McGone of Athens, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego and son Jerry and Billy of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, and William and Kathryn Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Plum and family of Dayton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baum.

Mrs. Ida Smith spent the past several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and daughter Betty of Columbus.

Mrs. Nellie Whitehead entertained with a tea at her home near Ashville Thursday afternoon.

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